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## Preparations Made For '53 Pacific Blood Drive, In December

A surgeon in a brain operation packs a soft, white, spongy mass into the wound. It quickly stops the bleeding. The patient's body will later digest and absorb it, for this sponge is made from human blood. Then the exposed brain will be covered with a plastic film made from blood.

In the accident ward a quick injection of a clear liquid, made from blood, saves a man from dying from shock.

In the delivery room, an anemic newborn baby is given a complete new blood supply to stop a possibly fatal battle caused by Rh antibodies in his veins.

Over in the children's ward, two youngsters with rheumatic fever receive injections, made from blood, to save them from a serious case of measles. A boy with hemophilia comes in for a dose of still another blood product.

In a ward bed, an elderly man gets the first of a series of twelve blood transfusions, one pint each time. This huge amount of blood will pull him through a dangerous operation.

Throughout an entire city hospital one can almost actually hear the shouting from every corner for the unceasing need for blood!

And blood was one factor in a tremendous wartime medical record — the survival of almost 98 per cent of all wounded American servicemen. But peace brought a casualty that should have been avoided. It was the ending of the Red Cross wartime blood donor program.

More and more after the war it was becoming obvious to doctors and hospitals and health officials that blood was, or should be, a pillar of health. More and bigger blood banks were needed. More blood was needed for research. Networks of banks were needed to meet emergencies, whether from fires, floods, storms or war. The thought of an atomic attack alone is enough to warrant concern over the supply of blood on hand in the United States. This was a serious problem, and one that needed immediate attention.

So to meet peacetime, as well as emergency needs, Red Cross chapters in many communities were asked to help once more in obtaining donors and in giving other services to blood banks — blood collecting is going back on a national scale.

And how does this affect us as college students? In the near future the College of the Pacific campus and you individually can play an extremely important role in this tremendous blood program. You may have the chance to be an essential part of this needy project. On December 8, the Red Cross will receive blood donations on the campus. The unit will be set up in the gym from one to five o'clock.

And what does a gift of blood through the Red Cross mean? It means that physicians and registered nurses draw the blood, skilled technicians test it for safe medical use, and it will be ready to save a life in an emergency. Your gift will work for the health or life of someone else. The per-

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## Exchange Rally Here Thursday

Exchange rallies will precede November 21. Pacific will present the COP-Fresno State encounter its variety show rally Wednesday, November 18, in Fresno. Entertainment will include numbers by Doc Scott's Dance Band, and the COP All-Star Dixieland Band, an intricate soft shoe routine by Al Raines and Margie Lageson, a specialty dance by Coralita Feary and Inelda Cummings, plus vocal selections by Lois Libonti and Allison Tucker, and an old-fashioned pie-throwing skit. A chorus of beautiful Pacific damsels will complete the program.

## NARANJADO

Last Monday morning, the Naranjado went on sale. To be distributed in June, students may now order their copies at the PSA office during the week. The Naranjado wishes to remind again that due to a surplus of books last year and a shrinking budget, that only those who order their books NOW will receive a copy. There will be no extra year-books printed; only the number sold NOW will be ordered.

Order yours as soon as possible. If application is not made this year, there will be no opportunity to purchase them at the close of the school year.

## "Hungry Tigers" Primed For Idaho Tilt; Head For Moscow

Home from a heartbreaking defeat at the hands of the arch rival San Jose State Spartan, the Tigers from College of the Pacific travel to Moscow, Idaho, this weekend to do battle with their third Pacific Coast Conference foe, the University of Idaho Vandals, at 1:30 in the afternoon. Despite playing one of their better games against the tough Spartan, the Bengals could not come up with a solution to the jinx that the San Joseans hold over the Bengal school.

An interesting item about last Saturday is that the strong C.O.P. Water Polo team lost by an identical 7-6 score to the San Jose Water Polo team in the afternoon. The Tigers of Head Coach Jack "Moose" Myers go into Saturday's contest with a record of two wins, four losses, and a tie.

All American candidate Ken Buck will be the Bengal's leading threat against the Vandals as Pacific begins its late season drive against Idaho, Fresno State and Utah State in a last ditch attempt to wind up the season above the .500 mark.

Buck caught four passes against the Spartans to bring his total for the season to 35 receptions for 476 yards and maintains his strong bid for the national leadership in that department. In addition, the big Tiger end was a tower of strength on defense against the Spartans.

Left Half Art Liebscher is pacing the Tiger running attack with 290 yards for a 5.6 average. In 52 carries Liebscher has yet to be tossed for a loss. The 177 pound senior from Santa Rosa is the Tiger's third leading pass catcher with eight for 201 yards and three TDs and tops the Bengals in scoring with five tallies.

COP's aerial game will come in for a stern test in Moscow, with advance predictions indicating stormy weather for the game. If Myers' sky game can't operate due to sloppy going, Pacific's ground game, not up to its usual strength, will be forced to carry the load.

On the ground route the Tigers have managed to average but 152 yards per game this season, even with defense spread to stop the dangerous passing game. Myers figures the Vandals will be able to bunch their defenses to stop rushing plays if the weather renders the Bengal throwing ineffective.

Against Pacific the San Jose Spartans maintained what has come to be the most phenomenal jinx in western football. By winning the one-point decision, San Jose State ran its series margin to 15 wins, seven losses and three ties. Since 1932, through 19 games, the Golden Raiders have prevailed 15 times with Pacific winning but twice and two games ending in standoffs. Over the past seven games the favorite has won but one.

Myers will lead 37 Tigers to Moscow via chartered plane Friday morning. The team will be quartered in the Moscow Hotel, returning to Stockton via airplane Sunday morning.



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**BEFORE —** At the start of Wednesday night's activities, this San Jose student, caught "lurking" with four companions, is about to receive a sample of the convivial treatment reserved for out-of-towners. Don't be deceived, he's really overjoyed over the whole affair.

## Lost PSA Cards May Be Replaced

A definite policy on the replacing of PSA cards that are reported lost is being formulated by a sub-committee of the student affairs committee.

The present procedure for getting a new card, which was set up last year, requires the applicant to send a letter to the student affairs committee explaining the need for a new card and to appear before a meeting of the student affairs committee in case members wish further information. The student affairs committee may vote to allow the card to be replaced and set a fine to be paid at any amount it deems appropriate.

Members of the committee are searching for new and more accurate means of deciding upon the veracity of the applicant's request, so that each case may be handled fairly. Those on the special committee studying this problem are Carmie Castro, Angie Gomez, Bob Ching, Don Buchman, and Bob Spickerman.

## Naranjado Editor Attends Conference

Last week the Association of Collegiate Press Conferences held a convention at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles, California. Throughout November 5, 6 and 7, many group discussions were held to iron out the various problems that confront the yearbook editors from all parts of the country. Among the thirty-four colleges that were represented were included editors from the University of California, the University of Southern California, Oregon State College, Santa Barbara State College, and Hawaii.

Bob Coon, our Naranjado editor, was an active delegate, serving on the following panels: "How We Do It," "New Ideas in Yearbooks," and "Photography for Yearbooks."

The highlight of the conference was a banquet, for which Drew Pearson was the speaker. He spoke on the topic "How to Be Called a Liar in Washington."

Another guest speaker was Paul Wellman, a noted author. His topic, "Journalism—A Profession and Adventure," proved to be helpful and interesting.

## FIRST SHOWING OF VINEGAR TREE

Pacific Studio Theatre opened last night with the first show of its season. Paul Osborn's comedy "The Vinegar Tree" stars an all-freshman cast and crew. The show is directed by senior Ted Smalley.

Tickets are still on sale in the theatre office for 50c and 75c, and curtain time is 8 o'clock. The show is presented in the Studio Theatre underneath the conservatory.

The play is a three-act modern comedy with stress on entertainment and fun. The play is enjoyable and all students are invited to attend tonight and tomorrow.



**... AND AFTER.** Firm believers in air conditioning, the men of Pacific have graciously removed a certain amount of hair from one of their new-found friends. The more intelligent of those present prevailed, and an efficient system of the cross-ventilation haircut was provided.

## Mu Phi Epsilon Has Anniversary

Mu Phi Epsilon, national music sorority, will celebrate its golden anniversary tomorrow. This day will be set aside as Founders Day. To make the fifty years of existence something special for the group, Saturday will be the day that all the Mu Phi chapters from this area attend a full day's session at San Jose. A delegation of about fifteen students from College of the Pacific will represent our school at San Jose. The members from Pacific will present two skits honoring the birthday of the organization.

Further activities of Mu Phi Epsilon include an initiation of members on Monday night, November 16. Those pledges to be initiated are Harriet Abbott, Frances Kelly, Kathryn Kiehn, LaVonne Siefken, Joan Wintermantel, and Florence Woo.

The Mu Phi Epsilon pledges have been going through the informal pledging ceremonies, such as earrings and goody boxes, for the last few weeks.

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## EDITORIAL

Instead of the usual harangue about parking, dis-unity and the like, the editorial will be devoted this week to the "Tiger Patrol" which guarded the campus last week-end.

It would be impossible to make an approximation of the countless cigarettes and cups of coffee consumed by the student body Wednesday and Thursday nights as they lay in waiting for San Jose students to make an appearance.

On Wednesday night, five members of San Jose State College were caught on our campus. They were taken to the fraternities, their punishments meted out, and the "Great Wait" continued for forty-eight hours.

Literally dozens of men were cruising around in their cars, patrolling both the campus and the football stadium from possible attack by the Spartan clan. However, aside from the previously mentioned captives, no one showed.

In case anyone becomes discouraged about lack of unity in regard to campus events, he need worry no longer. On Thursday night (all night, incidentally) the height of efficiency and co-ordination was fulfilled.

All strategic roads, entrances, and secluded spots were filled with automobiles which were crowded with students, lead pipes, blunderbusses, and similar fun-loving instruments of pleasure. These cars waited patiently with lights out, and with a minimum of external noise.

Our only regret is that San Jose failed to show.

The stadium was manned by watchers with one hand on a telephone and the other on the master lighting switch. The halls, fraternities, and quonsets were "loaded for bear." Practically no item was overlooked or unguarded. Lights were dimmed in expectancy, and the campus was ready for any emergency.

If only they had shown.

Incidentally, thanks are due to Epsilon for their incalculable assistance Wednesday evening.

The PACIFIC WEEKLY, as time goes on, receives more and more letters to the editor. We cannot encourage this too highly. As we have said before, the WEEKLY will print any letter, so long as it is signed with PSA Card number. If you've got something to say; say it. Write us a letter.

No one has ever been able to raise sea otters in captivity.

THE BOOK STORE NOW HAS OVER A DOZEN COPIES OF "HOW TO STUDY FOR ARMY TESTS." THE ARMY TEST WILL BE GIVEN THE 19th. THE BOOKS ARE A VALUABLE INSIGHT INTO THE TEST, AND ARE NOW AVAILABLE. ANY STUDENT WHO HAS NEVER TAKEN THE TEST BEFORE IS ELIGIBLE. FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT THE DEAN OF MEN'S OFFICE.

## SOCIETY

### Archite Ball Is Tomorrow Night

The fall pledge class of Alpha Kappa Phi Hero's Marching Society and L.I.U. Fraternity will present their pledge dance "Tissue Tangle" Saturday, November 14, sometime after dark, at the outer house on Fraternity Circle.

General chairman for the affair is "Gawge" Donnell with Doyne Mraz and Don Shearn cutting the crescents. Malcon Stone manufactured the bids from old corn silk. Keith Boggs and George Carpenter are responsible for keeping Senor La Monde around to act as chaperone.

Pledges Duane Blackwell and Buzz Williams will not be able to attend the dance because of a pressing engagement in Moscow.

### LETTERS

TO THE EDITOR...

Dear Sir:

Time goes by here at C.O.P. and new rules come and old rules go, such as rules by A.W.S. on proper women's attire on and about campus and women's hours; also rules for the boys' living groups, but there doesn't seem to be any board or group to set up rules for the dining hall line courtesy.

Students here on this campus are supposed to be mature adults who take into consideration the rights and privileges other than those of the almighty I. For some reason certain students on this campus seem to feel they have been endowed by some superiority; and go cutting into the chow line. Antagonistic feelings are growing by leaps and bounds toward this group. The majority of them seem to work as a TEAM, here and there about campus. And, as a TEAM they are lowering themselves in the estimation of the onlookers on our campus. They certainly could be taught a new code of manners and ethics and APPLY them in everyday use. It seems to have gotten to be a habit—a bad habit. I certainly feel that these students should stop or be forced to stop this very juvenile act. This is getting to be a big problem here, and I certainly wish someone would do something about it. How about it?? WAIT your turn—there's food enough for all!

Student Body Card Holder  
 Student Body  
 Card Holder 440

To the Editor:

We, two enthusiastic rooters of C.O.P., journeyed to the San Jose stadium on November 7th. The stadium was packed with fans but it was a real problem to locate C.O.P.'s rooting section. Besides a lack of yells, there is obviously a lack of sportsmanship, for only after we scored was the cheering even audible.

Our C.O.P. rooting section is undeniably nil. Both the leaders and rooters—are they alive? We are serious about this question because we felt like two soloists at the Met. We screamed, we exerted enough energy to qualify as fullback on the team. Nevertheless, we were alone. It was no



### Comfort-Farey Tell Of Betrothel

The engagement of Gwen Comfort and Arden Farey was revealed to Gwen's sorority sisters at a house meeting as the pledges presented songs about various couples in the group. Gwen Bea-com read a poem which revealed the name of the newly-engaged couple and a box of chocolates were passed to the group.

Gwen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ned L. Comfort, of Bughle, Idaho. A junior here at College of the Pacific, Gwen is an education major. She is a member of Tau Kappa Kappa sorority where she is vice-president, as well as being active in Anderson "Y". Last year Gwen served as president of the Sophomore Women's Honorary. Gwen is also active in such clubs as Chi Rho, C.S.T.A., and the Council of Religious Activities.

Arden Farey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Farey of Stockton. Mr. Arthur Farey is the Director of Public Relations on the College of the Pacific Campus. A junior at Pacific and an art major, Arden is also the president of the Council of Religious Activities. He attended the Art Center School at Los Angeles for two years on a General Motors Company scholarship.

### Winter Formal Is Tomorrow Night

The big Winter Formal will be held on Friday, December 11 at the Officer's Club from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. This is a PSA dance, and will be free of charge with a PSA card. Wayne Morell and his band will play.

Jim Cox is chairman of the dance. Committees are the following: Bob Young, music; Tau Kappa Kappa, decorations; Chris De Sarò, bids; Mu Zeta Rho, chaperones.

mirage; we know you were there because some of you really splurged and wore your rooters' hats.

Now let's face it — are you behind the team or not?

Two staunch C.O.P. rooters,

"LIZ" LASKIN

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Doni Capillo

PSA card No. 393

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

November 13, Friday—CWF Mixer.  
 November 14, Saturday—COP. Idaho (there) football  
 Archania House Dance  
 WRA Hockey  
 November 17, Tuesday—Chapel  
 Forum Arts Faculty Recital  
 November 18, Wednesday—Tau Kappa Kappa-Omega Phi exchange dinner  
 November 18, Thursday—Rally  
 Fresno State  
 November 21, Saturday—COP. Fresno (here) football  
 PSA Dance.

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## Opera Workshop Plans Rare Production; "Barber Of Bagdad" Scheduled

"The Barber of Bagdad," a rarely-performed opera, will be the 1953 presentation of the Pacific Opera Workshop.

This work will be performed along with the Workshop's companion production, "The Marriage of Figaro."

An adaptation from the original score has been made by Dr. Lucas Underwood, director and conductor of the work. This cut was made because of great length of the composition. The score has had several transpositions made from one voice register to another to accommodate the voices available.

The opera will have a number of performances, both here and in Central California. The "Barber's" composer, Peter Cornelius, is an obscure but highly-gifted songwriter, whose Lieder cycles are well known in Europe.

Definite casting has not been

made as yet. However, several leads have been set. The role of Noureddeen will be sung by Jon Pearce, who brings his lyric tenor voice back to Pacific after several year's absence. The title role of Aboul, the Barber will be sung by Robert Littleton. Other roles: Bostana, La Vonne Siefkin, Corinne Cooper, and Sandra Melba; Morgiana, Judy Johnston, Bonnie Spurgeon, Francis Kelly; Caliph, Clyde Romaldo; Cadi, Mustapha, Richard Wayne; Two Guards, Lyman Macpherson and Don Smith; Muezzins, George Fowler, Don Smith, and Clyde Romaldo.

The story of the "Barber of Bagdad" comes from a tale of "A Thousand and One Nights". The lovers Noureddeen and Morgiana, as befits a typical operatic plot, struggle and strain their way to their eventual marriage. They are alternately helped and hindered by the good-natured, half-witted Barber Aboul Hassan.

## Engineers Take Test Thursday

Students interested in finding out their aptitude for engineering are invited to take the Army Engineering Test to be given in Room 109 in the Engineering Building at 1 p.m. on November 19.

The test will be given to all Freshmen Engineering students, but students who are undecided about a major or feel that the test might be beneficial to them in the future may take it.

The book store has copies of a pamphlet on, "How to Study for Army Tests," which is useful for this test or any test the student might take later.

## More Blood Drive

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son receiving your blood or blood medicine will not be charged for it. Once collected, your blood is sent quickly to a laboratory for testing, typing, and then is dispatched to the hospital blood banks needing it.

Don Fado, Drives Commissioner, is chairman of the blood drive, along with Thea Diste and Jane Barrett as co-chairmen of publicity. The committee in charge earnestly urges each one of you to sign up in your living groups. Living group representatives are as follows:

Tau Kappa, Carol Armstrong; Epsilon, Patsy Boyer; West Hall, Thea Diste; Alpha Theta Tau, Jan Kirkman; Omega Phi, Eldon Kidd; Archania, Fred Lossman; South Hall, Helen Mayer; Zeta Phi, Pat Monk; North Hall, Dave Orton; Quonsets, Jack O'Rourke; Rhizomia, Bob Gardinia; off-campus, Vernon Shinn; Women's Y, Jane Barrett.

You are asked to make a gift of your blood at the Red Cross mobile bank at the gym on December 8. You won't be paid any money. Your payment is only the personal satisfaction of helping others and yourself — and maybe the reward of a cup of coffee. Here's a line or two in the "Thank You" leaflet that you receive after giving blood at a Red Cross bank.

"You can be proud all of your life of what you have done today. At least one other person will be grateful for it all of his life. For to him or her, this pint of blood that you have given can mean the difference between life and death."

## KCVN SCHEDULE

NOVEMBER 2-6 AND 9-13

### MONDAY

5:30 Dinner Concert  
7:00 Medlies by Liz  
7:15 Join the Navy  
7:30 Westinghouse  
7:45 News  
8:00 The Podium  
9:00 History of Jazz

### TUESDAY

5:30 Dinner Concert  
7:00 Time in with Joe Calla  
7:15 World Report  
7:30 Discographies with Ken Tatton  
7:45 News  
8:00 Tiger Highlights  
8:30 The Unexpected  
8:45 Showers Show Case  
9:00 Macs Melodies

### WEDNESDAY

5:30 Dinner Concert  
6:55 UN News (new show with Ken Tatton)  
7:00 Paris Star Time  
7:30 Head Lines in Chemistry (new show)

7:45 News

8:00 Damon Runyon Theatre  
8:30 Coffee Time  
9:00 Miracle Music with Dick Lafferty

### THURSDAY

5:30 Dinner Concert  
7:00 Time in with Joe Calla  
7:15 Country Music Time (new show)  
7:30 Sportlite  
7:45 News  
8:00 Box 13  
8:30 Here It, Read It  
8:45 Showers Show Case  
9:00 The Podium

### FRIDAY

5:30 Dinner Concert  
7:00 Master Works from France  
7:30 Westinghouse  
7:45 News  
8:00 Proudly We Hail  
8:30 Broadway Review  
8:45 Here's To Vets  
9:00 The Podium

## ON THE AIR

By "LIZ" LASKIN

Interesting personalities, music, campus news; it's all yours on "This Week." This show gives you the lowdown on all your typical coed interests, so give a listen on Monday at 7:15 p.m. for "This Week."

By the way, you privileged people who live on campus, you are the only receivers of our exclusive campus broadcasting and, as you know, "abuse of privileges takes them away." This is for you, campus dwellers, so take advantage of that 660 spot on your radio and hear your pals in the role of actor, announcer, sports-caster, disc jockey or commentator. Also, don't miss the closing of the program when the credit list is given because I'll bet you'll be surprised and proud to find out that the engineer, producer, or writer was the guy you've been going to classes and eating with.

Ben Randell has been entertaining drum enthusiasts at the studio with his downbeats. In a jam, Ben?

Heap big chief engineer—Geo. Miley. Congrats and good luck in your new post, Mr. Engineer.

**Attention COP cheering section:** As you know, "Tiger Highlights" features a half hour of the highlights of our Tiger football games. This also includes the cheering section, of course, and I hate to say this, but you're just not getting through to us! What do you want us to do—walk through the cheering section with a hand mike? Come on, scream your delicate lungs out; we want to broadcast that cheering section.

A documentary program series being produced by Dave Greive promises to be a valuable experience for both the listeners and radio crew. Problems confronting Stockton's youth will be the subject. From 50 hours of recordings consisting of interviews with youngsters around Stockton's high schools and youth organizations, certain basic problems will be selected for the broadcasts. Paul West will narrate and Ken Tatton will engineer, and all of you with the Radio Pacific habit should be listening. This is Radio Pacific.

## TWO FACULTY MEMBERS RECEIVE ART AWARDS

Two faculty members of the COP art department have won top honors in the Ninth Regional Exhibition of Painting and Sculpture. Prof. Richard Reynolds won the prize for sculpture; Prof. Helen Dooley-Hodgins won first honorable mention for painting.

Prof. Reynolds made a large, black walnut figure of an ant-eater. It can be seen in the library.

Mrs. Hodgins, president of the Stockton Art League, painted in oil a primitive Mexican scene of a mother and child.



Three members of the "Vinegar Tree," which opened last night, are depicted in a scene from the performance. Left to right: Shirley Trump, Pat Howess, and Joan Keagy. Directed by Ted Smalley, the "Vinegar Tree" marks the opening production of the Studio Theatre. Three performances are planned.

## AWARD OFFERED FOR ESSAY

The J. B. Matthews Testimonial Dinner Committee announces a cash award of \$500 for the best essay on "Communism and Academic Freedom," written by an undergraduate student of an American college or university.

Essays must be limited to two thousand words or less and submitted not later than February 1, 1954. All manuscripts must be typewritten. Only original essays will be considered. The winner of the award will be announced on March 1, 1954.

Judges of the award will be George E. Sokolsky, Eugene Lyons, Ralph de Toledano, and E. Merrill Root. Manuscripts should be mailed to the Matthews Award Editor, The American Mercury, 11 East 36th Street, New York 16, New York.

## Faculty Recital Date Shifted

The Third Faculty Recital which was scheduled for November 17 has been cancelled, since Mr. Oliver is recovering from a bad cold. However, the recital will be presented at a later date, and Forum Arts credit will be given.

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## Biology Group Treks To Beach

Tri Beta, National Honorary Biological Society, will leave Saturday in private cars for a pleasure trip to Dillon Beach. The members will observe marine life and will probably tour Bodega Bay by boat.

Most of the students will remain at Dillon Beach all weekend, but a few will return Saturday evening. Dr. Noble will chaperon the group.

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# San Jose Spartan Jinx Still Holds; Fans Witness A Real Thriller

By STAN PEDDER

San Jose State's "Never Quit" Spartans squeezed out a dramatic 7 to 6 verdict over a talented band of College of the Pacific Bengals last Saturday night to retain the coveted Victory Bell and register their 15th win out of twenty-five starts in the annual contest.

A chilled crowd of 18,000 howling fans, hungry for a night of inspired football, braved Old Man Frost to jam Spartan Stadium to capacity. Needless-to-say they were well-fed, for a tighter, harder-fought ball game has yet to be witnessed anywhere this season.

Each squad was keyed up to a fever pitch which made for a rugged evening of football. Although the Spartans had the better of it as the statistics go, there was little to choose from between the two. One very important department in which the Staters excelled, however, was blocking extra points, and the man who carried this load for San Jose was Guard Tom Louderback, a 210-pound Junior from Petaluma. Louderback's block of Al Dattola's conversion-try, late in the final period, gave the Spartans a one-point margin, all they required for the victory.

The Stater's big pay-off play came with 33 seconds remaining in the first half on a 66-yard pass-and-run play that caught the unwary Tigers flat footed. Larry Rice, brilliant San Jose field general, dropped through the all-important conversion, after the gun had sounded.

The Spartans clung doggedly to their seven-point advantage with an aggressive defense and a ball-controlling offense, that allowed them to run 38 plays to Pacific's 29. Late in the third quarter Roy Ottoson, Pacific's passer, (until then ineffective) began hitting. After a bullet-pass to Ken Buck, good for ten, Roy flipped a beauty to halfback Art Liebscher that covered 40 yards, to net the Tigers' lone tally. This set the stage for the tie-clinching conversion attempt. What Louderbach did on the very next play is now recorded history.

## GOAL LINE STAND

With minutes left in the third quarter San Jose put together a sustained drive that carried them to Pacific's four-yard line with first and ten, it appeared that nothing would stop them. The Bengals did, however, and Ed Griffith, Neven Hulsey, and Tom Fallon took personal charge of not only denying San Jose yardage but actually pushing them back to the six. COP was held twice by the Spartans, once on the 11 yard line and once on the nine.

Yes, this grand throng of grid-iron enthusiasts came with expectations of a great ball game, and they left knowing they had seen one.

## STATISTICS

	Spartans	Tigers
Total first downs	18	13
Rushing	15	3
Passing	2	9
Penalties	1	1
Rushing plays	62	36
Yards rushing	282	160
Yards lost rushing	42	4
Net yards rushing	240	156
Net yards passing	100	155
Forward passes attempted	7	21
Forward passes completed	3	10
Forward passes intercepted	0	2
Total scrimmage plays	69	57
Total net yds. rush., pass	340	311
Yds. return intercepted passes	60	0
Number kickoffs	2	2
Avg. length kickoffs	30.5	37.5
Yardage kickoff returns	23	20
Average kickoff return	11.5	10
Punts	5	5
Average length punts	36.4	39.2
Yardage punts returned	18	7
Avg. length punts returned	4.5	3.5
Fumbles	5	0
Fumbles lost	3	0
Penalties	5	3
Yards lost penalties	45	25

## Hoopla Intramural

There will be an intramural basketball managers meeting in room 201 in the gym next Tuesday at 4:15 p.m. All managers are urged to be there as playing rules and player eligibility will be discussed.

Intramural basketball will be composed of two leagues, the major league and the minor league. The major league will be divided into two smaller leagues with the winners meeting in a play-off game to determine the championship. A



Taken during the Pacific-San Jose game, this picture has a gimmick. The PACIFIC WEEKLY offers a dollar to anyone who can show us the football.

## TANGS BACK ON WIN SIDE S.F. STATE J. V. VICTIM

Scoring at will the Stockton College Mustangs easily defeated the San Francisco State jr. varsity 52 to 7 last Saturday afternoon at Baxter Stadium.

Leading by 20 points at the half the Mustangs turned on the steam in the final two periods as they scored 19 points in the third quarter and added 13 more in the final period. San Francisco scored its only touchdown with eight seconds remaining in the fourth quarter.

The Mustangs' next game will be with San Francisco City College next Friday night in San Francisco.

## Frosh Hoopsters Begin Practice

The Freshman basketball team really looks promising up to this date. They are working hard and are beginning to look real sharp.

Among the ten players, the more outstanding hoopsters are Bill Woods 6' 7", John Thomas, 6' 4", and "little" Jack Mardin, 5' 10".

They have a ten-game schedule including a preliminary to the Alumni game which is scheduled for December first. Let's get behind them and give 'em our whole-hearted support.

## Ironman Tig-Cubs Go Against Chico St.

The Iron Men Tig-cubs tangle with a formidable crew of Chico State Footballers tomorrow afternoon in the only afternoon game of a Tiger Pigskin Crew in Pacific Memorial Stadium this season. The Contest will close out the Frosh crew's '53 season.

Coach Milicks Bengals picked up the nickname "Iron Men" two weeks ago, when they held San Jose State scoreless for three and three-fourth quarters with their bruising defensive play.

Ace Quarterback, Art Sonickson, victim of a slight concussion suffered in scrimmage a few weeks ago, has been prescribed in fine health, and will be a certain starter. Sonickson's return to the lineup, gives his temporary stand-in Stan Danials, a chance to run with the ball again from his slot at left half.

The Tigers' thinly manned forces have been bolstered by two newcomers, Bill Bundy, tackle from Pittsburg, Calif., and diminutive Nick "Mole" Vanoli, speedy halfback from Bellermine Prep, also in Calif. This gives Melick seventeen boys to choose from, when the going gets tough.

## FROSH FOOTBALL ROSTER — x Starters

Bennett, Sid	Moore, Robert
x Daniels, Stanley	x O'Rourke, Jack
x Green, Thomas	Owen, Roger
x Gutierrez, Ruben	x Robison, Harold
Hall, Alonzo	x Sonnikson, Arthur
x Laack, Galen	Triplett, Duane
x Lane, George	Vanoli, Gerald
x Lind, Garry	x Wham, Lawrence
x Montabana, Frank	
Manager—Franceschini, David	

# Pacific Sports

## tiger's den

By LARRY ALLIN

Jolting Jack Meyers told the Chronicle it wasn't the Jinx that beat us. Maybe the "Moose" is right. It wouldn't surprise us if Meyers and Company rack up a better win-loss average over the Spartan than any pigskin professors in the past of Pacific.

We were looking in our book of facts, figures and frapes the other day and found a most interesting stat. Fresno is ahead of the Bengals in the series. Yup! 15 games to the Tigers' 13. Points, well, the Tiger has scored 'way over the 400 mark, the Bulldog, over 200.

We have been privileged to see all but three of the Tiger home games since '48. So who cares? The thing we want to mention is that although we have seen almost every team on the coast play we have never been able to find a school whose teams give 60 minutes of football thrills the way the Tigers have done since the war. The Coast sports writers are beginning to fight for the privilege of covering Bengal games over those of some of the bigger schools.

Several Red Faced (from anger) people have asked us to write reams of nasty sayings about the incident at half time last Saturday. If you can't figure it out, we mean the beating of Tommy Tiger by some of the sons of the white and YELLOW (you bet). We doubt if there was anyone any more pushed out of shape than us, but being rather slow, we had time to notice that even the hot heads who rushed onto the field waited those few seconds that made the difference between a very distasteful incident and a full scale riot that would have made a Pier Sixer look like the Duke's tea party.

How many of you noticed the score of the Pacific-San Jose water polo game last Saturday was 7-6? Yup! favor of San Jose.

On the Ralph Edwards "This Is Your Life" show last Wednesday, Pacific's Mr. Football, Excellent Ed LeBaron was the featured guest. They did the whole thing, Jack Sims (his Uncle that showed him where to hide the ball); his parents, jolting John Rhode (the man who caught 'em all for Ed), Dorie Wilson and a host of others including Frank Powers ex referee whose classic I LOST THE BALL, was recalled to mind. One of the fine things done by Edwards' sponsors, Hazel Bishop (lipstick, cosmetics, etc.), was to establish a perpetual Eddie LeBaron Scholarship Trophy for the football player at Pacific who receives the highest GPA. Ed was a better than average student when he was attending COP. His GPA was above the old 2 mark by quite a margin. It couldn't have happened to a nicer guy.

Don't forget to catch the Tig-Cubs in action against the Chico State Frosh tomorrow afternoon.

## Water Polo Team Suffers Defeat

Last Saturday was a bad day for the Tiger teams as both the football team and the water polo team lost to the San Jose Spartans by the same score, 7 to 6. The turn of events both on the gridiron and in the tank left Pacific desiring nothing more than a point or a good break. In the afternoon the game with the Spartan mentors, Pacific lost the game by an accidental illegal substitution which cost the Tigers one point and the game.

Under the new PCA ruling, a player making substitution must check with the referees before entering the tank or suffer a technical foul and a ball change. That's what happened and the result was a point racked up by San Jose which made the roster read Pacific 6, San Jose 5. The fourth quarter rolled around and a change of goals found the Pacific goalie Dick Avial in deep water and unable to defend successfully his goal. The Spartans managed to push in a couple of shots making the final score 7 to 6.

In the record book a different story shows that Pacific out-handled the ball, out-maneuvered and out-shot the Spartans, but it was just that famous San Jose "jinx" that stopped the Tigers. In the goal attempt column it was Pacific almost two for every one of San Jose tries.

All was not defeat last week for the Tigers as they dumped the California Faculty Club in a game that ran into two overtime periods and wound up with a 12-9 victory over the Cal gang. The overtime sessions ran the game some 38 minutes an almost unheard of length of time for overtime play.

## Pacific's Place In Statistics

By ROCCO CASTANZA

Considering that we have had a bye and are one game behind the other colleges in the nation, we still fare pretty well in the national statistics.

As a team, we have dropped to third place in total passing offense. Stanford is first with an average of 181.0 yards per game for 56.8%; California is second with 166.1 per game and 47%; and Pacific is third with 164.1 per game and 48.2%.

Ken Buck is still in the second spot, but is sharing it with Moley from Stanford. They both have a total of 35 completions. Cars from Georgia is leading the nation with 37 completions. Ken has a good chance of ending up on top because of our extra game coming, and the easy end of the schedule still remaining.

Roy Ottoson has the 14th passing average in the nation. has completed 53 out of 104 tempts for an average of 51% a total of 702 yards.

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